

CLASSIFIED ADS

All ads appearing in this column will hereafter be paid for in advance. This rule has been adopted owing to the expense involved in charging these little items and will be enforced.

WANTED.

WANTED—Two buff orpington or buff wyandotte cockerels. E. R. Williams.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A new five-room cottage, all modern conveniences, near car line. Apply Charley Hudson.

FAVORS DIVERSIFICATION.

E. E. Wilson of Tabor Had Fine Success With Home Canner.

Among the many, many things favorable to diversification of crops in Brazos County as coming from the personal experience of farmers themselves, was told to the agent by Mr. E. E. Wilson of the Alexander community. This is about the way he related what diversification had meant to his home during last year: "We had a fine garden, in which we grew almost all kinds of vegetables, and the club girl grew her teeth of an acre of tomatoes. We had all the vegetables of all kinds that the family could consume up till canning time in the summer, when we put up a year's supply of all kinds of wholesome vegetables and to tell the truth, these canned vegetables kept us from having to buy very little store supplies during the dry weather in cotton picking time. We didn't even buy any bacon scarcely. It was the cheapest gathered cotton crop I ever gathered, and I owe it all to the diversification of my crop through your influence, and from the knowledge of canning as taught our children by Miss Mary Locke."

Mr. Wilson continued, "You know I live on a poor place and have a good large family, but with a good garden a few fruit trees, a supply of good hogs, fattened on sorghum and peanuts, and a fine peanut crop and some corn, we have made a good living and the children are all in school. The larger ones are in the new high school."

"I am not bragging at all Mr. Buchanan," continued Mr. Wilson, "but if I am a poor man with a large family and can make a good living on this poor place, it looks like anybody could do likewise if they would diversify their crops, use the home canner for all it is worth and live at home," and I rode on my way thanking the Lord that there was one more added to the great host of small farmers throughout this country that had had his condition bettered by listening to the advice of one whose business is to try to make the poor hardworking people of this county happier and more independent.

A. W. BUCHANAN,
County Demonstration Agent.

VISITED RURAL SCHOOLS.

Inspector Pugh Here on Official School Business.

L. L. Pugh, state inspector of rural schools, was here from Austin yesterday, and in company with Acting County Superintendent E. R. Williams, visited the Steep Hollow, Reliance and Wellborn schools. The visit, Mr. Pugh stated, was in connection with the apportionment of the \$1,000,000 appropriation made to rural schools by the last legislature, and that all schools meeting with certain requirements would receive a part of the appropriation. The Reliance and Wellborn schools had been promised aid if they met with these requirements, but Mr. Pugh made no statement as to their condition. His report will be forwarded to Superintendent Williams in the near future.

TOOK SOLDIER FROM AMERICAN SHIP

Was Soldier of United States and in Full Uniform at the Time.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 14.—Albert Clark, a private of the Fifth United States Infantry, was removed from the American steamship Santa Maria at Jamaica by order of the British neutrality officer, according to passengers arriving here today, but was permitted to return to the ship. Clark was in full uniform at the time.

CHILEAN AMBASSADOR RESIGNS

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 14.—Eduardo Suarez Mujica, Chilean Ambassador, resigned his position today and will leave the post here in March.

RAYMOND ROBINS COMING

World-Famed Evangelist Will Deliver a Series of Five Lectures, Beginning Saturday Night—Don't Fail to Hear Him—He Has a Message for You



RAYMOND ROBINS,
Noted Lecturer.



J. L. CHILDS,
Who will assist in Robins' Campaign.

You are not the first student to wonder about the man whose photograph is at the head of this article. Throughout the college of North America he has excited the curiosity and wonderment and, finally, belief of students. He is a wonderful man, who has made a fortune, but who still continues to do his share of the world's work.

He comes to Texas A. and M. from the University of Oklahoma, and will go from here to the State University, the only other college in Texas in which he will conduct a campaign.

It is the policy of the Y. M. C. A. in every college in which there is one, to conduct a religious campaign sometime during the college year. That is a part of its program. This year Raymond Robins is to conduct that campaign at A. and M. He will advance modern ideas and will be glad to give personal attention to any phase of his lectures which are not fully developed enough for some individuals. In fact, you are urged to seek a private interview with Raymond Robins.

In order to further the interests of the campaign, ten men have been selected from each company and the band, making a total of one hundred and thirty, and known as the One Hundred and Thirty Committee. These groups will disseminate information, answer questions and help in every way they can to keep things moving. Each of these groups in the companies have a leader, who directs matters.

In addition to the student leader, it

was thought best to have a civilian leader for each group, or in reality for each company. There will be thirteen of these civilian leaders, including men like T. W. Currie, secretary of Y. M. C. A. at the State University; Stock, city secretary in Houston; Jesse R. Wilson, State Student Y. M. C. A. secretary, and also men like Profs. Geo. Wood, and Mitchell from our own faculty. These civilian leaders will stay in the dormitories as much as possible and will meet with the company groups each night for prayer and consultation.

All public meetings during the campaign will be held in the chapel, which will probably be crowded to its capacity. For the entire student body of Allen Academy will probably attend some of the lectures. There will be a special meeting for the faculty on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Mr. Robins will make a special talk to the engineers on Monday morning.

Invitations have been sent to ten other colleges in the State to send representatives to A. and M. to hear Mr. Robins. Some of them have responded.

A large number of faculty men have taken an interest in the campaign and the faculty, as a whole, have just as keen an interest in Raymond Robins as the students.

If there is anything you do not understand or there is any question you want to ask, fire away at the group leader in your company and his assistants.—Battalion.

AG. EDUCATION AND ITS FIELD

Demand for Teachers Greater Than Supply—State Teachers Certificate Offered A. & M. Students.

COURSE IN EXTENSION WORK.

By Prof. M. L. Hayes.

It is at the request of the editor of the Battalion that this article is written concerning the work of the Department of Agricultural Education and the general function of this work.

The primary purpose in the creation of this department was to give that professional training necessary to enable those students of the A. and M. College, desiring to teach agriculture and the closely allied subjects, to make a success of their teaching. Since every effort is being made by the leaders of education today to socialize education and make it a community enterprise, it is no longer sufficient to limit instruction to the methods of conducting recitations in the class room. These large problems of rural life and education, with which the school is required to cope, demand the attention of this department. The responsibility of assisting those teachers in service to render their most efficient service to their several communities is no insignificant part of the duties of the department. When we consider that there are approximately 8,500 rural teachers in Texas and 6,000 of these are teaching in one-teacher rural schools, required to teach agriculture but with little or no technical training, we can realize the enormity of this opportunity for service to the state.

Each year there is a growing demand for teachers. The department

receives many requests for teachers that it cannot furnish because there are not men available with the right combination of qualifications. The chief purpose in this article is to place before those desiring to teach some facts about demands that are made of those applying for teaching positions.

There are very few high schools in Texas that are requiring the full time of one man for teaching agriculture. The schools have not progressed to that point. The prospective teacher must expect to fill in his school days with other subjects. In most of the schools a teacher is expected to teach from six to eight periods a day. It is seldom the case that agriculture occupies over three or four of those periods. Among the other subjects that are often assigned to the agricultural teacher are manual training, chemistry, physics, botany, zoology, physical geography, physiology and athletics. In some cases mathematics, history, English, Latin or German has been demanded. Of the above subjects, judging from past experiences, those in most demand are, perhaps, manual training, athletics, physiology, physical geography and botany. Not only is the teacher required to know the subject matter of the courses assigned to him, but he must make a success of managing pupils and teaching the subject. Knowing the subject may be enough for college teaching, but not so in the high school and other grades of the public school system. Just here is where some bad failures have been made by graduates of agricultural colleges. It is due to these failures that many superintendents of schools prefer students of normal schools with their limited knowledge of agriculture.

The teaching profession is jeered at by many people, and it has its inconveniences and disappointments. Any member of the teaching staff of the A. and M. College can give a long list of them. However, each of those

men is still in the profession. There are some advantages or schools would be deserted by faculties. The space assigned to this article will not permit a discussion of the phase.

All teachers of agriculture in Texas must have a certificate. Teachers of Latin, German, psychology, music, manual training and some other subjects do not. There are two types of state certificates open to students of the A. and M. College in consequence of work done here. A first-grade state certificate is given to those graduates who have completed satisfactory two courses offered by this department. A state permanent certificate is given to those graduates who have completed satisfactorily eight courses offered by this department.

While a certificate can be obtained by taking only two of the courses the department is advising that all who expect to teach high school agriculture take not less than four courses. If only two courses are taken they should be Agr. Ed. 4, Method of Teaching, and Agr. Ed. 6, High School Agriculture. If four courses are taken, there should be in the Junior year Agr. Ed. 1, Psychology, and Agr. Ed. 5, High School Problems; in the Senior year Agr. Ed. 4, Methods of Teaching, and Agr. Ed. 6, High School Agriculture. If eight courses are taken for the permanent certificate, they should be taken in the following order: Junior, first term, Agr. Ed. 1, Psychology, and Agr. Ed. 3, Administration of Schools; Junior, second term, Agr. Ed. 4, Methods of Teaching, and Agr. Ed. 5, High School Problems; Senior, first term, Agr. Ed. 403, Rural Problems, and Agr. Ed. 405, Vocational Education; Senior, second term, Agr. Ed. 6, High School Agriculture, and Agr. Ed. 404, Agricultural Extension and Demonstration. In the opinion of the department a student should consider thoroughly his life work before deciding to elect the eight courses.

The importance of the study of educational principles is becoming recognized in a very large field outside of teaching in the public school. Too much adverse criticism has been given to college teaching. At least some of this has been merited. A study of educational principles will tend to protect the future college teacher from the scathing remarks of some of his students who may have taken advantage of such educational training.

There is a great demand in rural communities, especially, for leaders who can direct along right lines all efforts toward progress. Rural education all over Texas needs such leaders who understand the demands of rural life that must be met by school, church, and all other agencies interested in the welfare of the rural population.

One of the new fields of activity is the great extension movement that is sweeping over the country. In this movement teaching is the primary purpose. This sort of teaching is somewhat different from the ordinary kind that we associate with the classroom, but the same principles underlie both. It is frequently true that the ex-teacher makes the best extension man. The new course, Agr. Ed. 404, Agricultural Extension and Demonstration, is intended chiefly for those interested in this great work. Other courses of the department that are especially important as a preparation for extension work are Psychology, Methods of Teaching, Vocational Education, and Rural Problems.—Battalion.

BRYAN COTTON EXCHANGE.

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July	12.71 12.79	12.71
October	12.81 12.58	12.54

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GOLBE SIGHTS.

Civic pride often consists of saying, "See what we have done," when you haven't had any hand in it.

No man can prove he is an aristocrat by getting drunk and telling the bartender of his aristocracy.

Time also teaches a man that he can do his best without doing any too well; it is the youth which knows no limitations.

AS THE NEWS BREAKS

(By Associated Press.)

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 14.—Entertainment of the California delegates to the annual convention of the Western Fruit Jobbers' Association, which is to be held at Memphis, Tenn., for eight hours in Dallas today was in the hands of the local commercial bodies and arrival of the visitors was expected this afternoon. Before reaching Dallas the Californians were to be entertained in Fort Worth, which city is after the next convention. To this end a delegation from Fort Worth is expected to accompany the Californians to Memphis. The Dallas program includes an automobile ride over the city, a banquet and dancing.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 14.—Graduates and former students of Wellesley College who comprise the Dallas Wellesley Club were expected today to gather to meet again the president of Wellesley, Miss Ellen F. Pendleton, who is making a tour of Southern cities. Miss Pendleton will be here several days.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 14.—That the teaching standards of the Texas schools may be improved and to encourage thorough preparation on the part of prospective teachers, W. H. Doughty, state superintendent of public instruction, has prepared a bulletin pertaining to the scope of work to be done in the summer normals and in the state examinations for teachers certified in 1916. In the opinion of educators this bulletin will prove of great value in raising the standard of teaching in the public schools of the state. One of the great problems that must be solved in order that the state may take its logical place in the ranks of education, says Mr. Doughty, is the improvement of the teaching forces in the schools. Plenty of teachers adequately trained is his slogan.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 14.—While the state supreme court is several months behind in its work, the court of criminal appeals has virtually cleaned its dockets, according to Captain E. P. Smith, clerk of the latter court. The records of the court of criminal appeals show that since the beginning of the present term there have been filed 239 cases as compared with the 1914 term for the same period, but that these, despite the increase, have nearly all been disposed of. All cases filed at this term have been let for submission and there is not a case on the docket more than four weeks old.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 14.—A vigorous dissent has been filed by Land Commissioner, J. T. Robison to a recent opinion from the attorney general's department construing the land act of 1883 and which opinion if followed, says Mr. Robison, will mean the loss of thousands of dollars by the public school fund of the state. The attorney general's department held that the purchasers under this act are the purchasers of mineral rights and that the land commissioner has no right to grant permission to prospectors to explore these lands for minerals. The land commissioner does not agree with this opinion as it applies to the purchase of school lands.

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